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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XI — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1914 — NO. 28

MAYOR LUDEWIG STEPS DOWN, MAYOR GERRARD STEPS IN

Point Richmond Man Succeeds to the "Throne of Glory"

There was an interesting bill at the city council Monday night, the main feature of which was the election of mayor. The incumbent, Mayor Ludewig, was defeated by a vote of 7 to 2, Councilman E. J. Gerrard receiving the title and honor. He will preside over the city's august body of officials in the future.

The new mayor, in taking his seat, eulogized retiring Mayor Ludewig for the efficient manner in which he had conducted the affairs of office, and dwelt a little on the fact that the public did not always appreciate its servants, which may have been a little "salve" extended by the new mayor in consideration of the light vote received by Ludewig.

However, ex-Mayor Ludewig was honored by a petition signed by nearly one hundred east side business men endorsing him and recommending his continuance in the presiding chair of the council, but petitions were of no avail Monday night. Everything seemed to be "cut and dried." The political slate had been framed, and it appeared to the spectators that the mysteries of affairs in conducting a city government were difficult to define by the ordinary layman.

The council took up the matter of the Nicholl city hall site and also the referendum petitions on the Harbor Center tract offer. On motion of Willis the council denied the petition and refused to call the initiative election, although it was shown that it was the duty of the council to do so. The council was under the impression that if an election was called, the city would become involved in litigation by injunction proceedings, and as it stands the matter will go into the courts any way.

By a vote of 5 to 4 it was decided to leave the whole matter up to the voters, to be gotten at under mandamous proceedings.

SHERIFF VEALE STRONG WITH THE COUNTRY FOLK

If there is the least shadow of doubt in the mind of any person as to whether Sheriff R. R. Veale is a strong candidate for re-election they should make a quiet investigation on their own account. The writer was in Martinez this week on business and by chance met a number of gentlemen from different parts of the county, some Republicans, some Democrats and a few Progressives. Naturally the conversation soon drifted to politics and the possibilities of this man or that being successful in his fight. Regardless of party affiliation, all present agreed that in their respective communities "General" Veale was by far the most popular man in the race for sheriff, and as one man put it: "That little feller kin beat any two men that kin be put up."

If you desire facts, secure opinions from various communities and in that manner a very correct estimate can be secured. Sheriff Veale is popular because he is a friend of the people and they desire to honor him on account of his unselfish devotion to their interests.—Antioch Ledger.

BERKELEY MAY PURCHASE WATER BY WHOLESALE

The Union Water Company, backed by London and Detroit capital, has offered to furnish Berkeley with an unlimited supply of water from the watershed area on the slopes of Mt. Hamilton. Berkeley is to own its distributing system, the water to be delivered at a fixed point within the city limits at a wholesale rate per million gallons. The company is identified with the Key Route and S. F. & O. Terminal Railways, and claim they can furnish an unlimited supply on short notice. Berkeley city council is considering the proposition.

RETURNS FROM OIL FIELDS

Charles McMaster, the man who builds streets and handles all varieties of building material, with headquarters on Thirteenth street, returned from a vacation trip to the oil fields of Kern county Sunday, and reports a good time visiting old scenes. Mr. McMaster was one of the pioneers of Merced, and can relate many reminiscent stories of the town and country where the Crocker-Hoffman estate is so well known, and where money was spent like water in the "days of gold."

Three Deaths From Plague

Washington.—The third death from bubonic plague has occurred in New Orleans, the public health bureau was advised, and twelve expert rat catchers were immediately ordered to the Louisiana city from San Francisco. The rat catchers and a number of surgeons will institute a vigorous campaign against the plague.

In 1913 the daily average death toll dropped successively from the maximum of 134 for January to 113 for February, 110 for March, 108 for April, 105 for May, 103 for June, 99 for July, 95 for August, and 94 for September.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN— VOTING FOR CITY HALL SITE

The Richmond Terminal's voting contest got temporarily sidetracked on account of the fire that destroyed our mechanical equipment, but even a fire cannot stop the people from voting and expressing their choice for a city hall site, especially when the "psychological moment" is at hand. The referendum vote will decide for all time this important question upon which so much depends in shaping the growth of the city of Richmond. Let the best site win. The contest is and should be a good natured one. The selection should be made by the people—decided by their votes. The vote now stands:

Twenty-third and Macdonald	10,600
Harbor Center	10,000
Canal Sub	9,850

TERMINAL NEWSPAPER BLDG. PLANS NOW BEING PREPARED

Owing to the delay of the insurance companies in adjusting the losses caused by the fire which totally destroyed the contents of the building and only left a charred frame-work, The Terminal has been held up in making arrangements for a new home. Definite plans for the new structure have not been decided upon, but that the building will be one of the most attractive on the avenue is assured. In the meantime The Terminal will establish temporary quarters to handle the mechanical part of the business until its new home is constructed.

SPECIAL CAR FOR ELKS

A parlor car gorgeously decorated by a crew of men in the Sante Fe yards with the colors of the order, a large Elk head with many electric lights and other insignia of the "Bills," left last night for Denver, carrying hundreds of members to the grand convention. The decorated car was one of a special train of cars. The convention is to be held next week.

ANOTHER BANK FOR RICHMOND

Another bank of a National character is looking for a location in the vicinity of Macdonald and Sixth streets, so it is said. Future developments are awaited. John Nicholl, E. M. Tilden, George Lee and others of the old Bank of Richmond have enlisted in the movement for the new concern.

Santa Fe Increases Work Hours

San Bernardino—Announcing that the retrenchment policy put into effect some months ago had been terminated, the Santa Fe increased the working hours of 1000 men in the shops at this point from forty to fifty-five a week. The increase in working time applies to all departments of the shops.

One More Jumps to Federals

Chicago—Bert Niehoff, the third baseman for the Cincinnati National League Club, has jumped to the Federal League. It is thought he will play with the St. Louis Club.

CITY BRIEFS

The city of Richmond looks good all over.

There will be several new bungalows to be insured.

Read Capwell's bargains in the big display advertisement.

Mrs. G. L. Messerle is visiting among old friends at Eureka.

Richmond is forging ahead. There is a decided improvement in business this week.

Now is a good time to clean up for 1915. The exposition is only a few months off.

People are still paying installments which will not cease till the city ceases to grow.

The new school facilities will soon be secured for the congested condition of the public schools.

The bank clearances for San Francisco for June were $211,915,976. For Los Angeles $98,923,979.

Ira Pearce, accompanied by his mother and sister, spent the Fourth in San Jose, where they visited relatives.

There are many visitors in Richmond every day, many of whom are making inquiries and some buying property.

There will be no change in the city charter for several months. So there probably will be no discussion on the time-worn subject.

Ed McDuff, proprietor of the St. Francis hotel at the Point, is one of the most enterprising citizens in assisting in building up Richmond.

So much has been said about the building on the Richmond Terminal site. Nothing will be done until the insurance company gets through.

Many strangers are coming to Richmond to visit our city and look around. All are favorably impressed with a city only fourteen years old.

The municipal tunnel work is progressing rapidly, and the big bore through the hill to Richmond's deep water harbors will soon be completed.

The State Railroad Commission will meet at the city council chamber in August in conference to settle disputes to relieve Richmond's growing traffic.

Assessor George Meese in his statement of taxes for 1914 for Contra Costa county gives Richmond credit for paying one-third of the entire taxes of the county.

There is talk of a five-cent telephone rate to Oakland. This service at present is enjoyed by Rust and vicinity, but has not been extended to Richmond.

J. S. Chandler, H. A. Johnston and Levi Boswell were appointed Commissioners to widen Twenty-third street from the Santa Fe Railroad to Potrero avenue.

Richmond postal receipts are growing enormously, and they would grow far more if all big real estate offices buy their stamps and post cards at Richmond postoffice.

"Capwell's store is always crowded," said one shopper to another as she passed out the door. Capwell's vigorous application of printers' ink has something to do with this.

It is reported on good authority that the Standard Oil Company will soon install a water system for its own service, and that other factories may be supplied if the occasion requires.

The protest by Fred Eggerth against the paving of Fourteenth street from Barrett avenue to the Southern Pacific tracks was overruled by the city council Monday night.

Councilman J. B. Willis was taken to Merritt hospital Tuesday, where he underwent an operation. Mr. Willis was seriously injured two years ago in the Standard works, where he was employed.

Richmond public library will soon have literature from Washington, D. C., on the Hetch Hetchy water question, which was so ably presented by Hon. Franklin Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

Twenty-third and Macdonald will eventually be the hub of Richmond. There is no getting away from it. Paste this in your scrap book, and in six years refer to it and see if the "prophet" did not hit the tack on the head.

The street car company has notified the city council that it is impossible to procure vitrified brick for paving Macdonald avenue, and will have to use some other material. Basalt blocks were suggested as a substitute. The council will see that the work is up to standard.

The initiative and referendum petitions presented to the city council Monday night in regard to the city hall site were denied by a vote of 5 to 4. Hartnett, Picton, Fernald, Willis and Gerrard voted against. Ludewig, Follett, Penry and Lane voted for the petitions. It is now up to the petitioners to resort to the court for calling an election

GOVERNMENT SUES FOR STOLEN MONEY

United States Attorney Draws Complaint Against Western Fuel for $861,576.95

San Francisco.—The complaint in the first of a number of suits by the government against the Western Fuel Company has been drawn up by United States Attorney John W. Preston and filed. The complaint demands the payment of $861,576.95, which the government contends is the value of imported coal fraudulently weighed between July, 1911, and August, 1912.

"There will be about ten suits in all," said Preston, "with the total amount at stake about double that of the first suit. We could go no farther back than July, 1911, in this suit, on account of the statute of limitations. The other actions will have to do with the non-payment of duties, drawbacks and overcharges. The law provides for the forfeiture of the value of imported goods in the importation of which fraud has a part."

These civil suits are the result of the conviction early in the year of Western Fuel men on the charge of conspiring to defraud the government out of customs duties by the false weighing of imported coal.

James B. Smith, general manager and vice-president of the company; Frederick C. Mills, superintendent, and Edward H. Mayer, weigher, are under sentence, but have not gone to prison, pending the determination of an appeal to the United States Circuit Court.

FLIES ARE MORE DEADLY THAN TIGERS, DEAN SAYS

"One Unswatted Fly Will Produce One With 21 Ciphers"

Oakland—All the wild beasts in the world are tame compared with the ever present and obnoxious fly, which "kills more human beings than all the snakes, tigers, panthers and lions," according to Dr. Alfred Shryock, dean of the Loma Linda College of Medical Evangelists. He lectured upon "Germs and Their Carriers" at the Seventh-Day Adventist camp ground, Thirty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulevard, East Oakland. He said one fly "unswatted" in the spring will produce during the summer one with twenty-one ciphers after it. "Each fly carries 6,500,000 deadly germs," he added.

LATE "NEWS TERMINALS"

The city hall is still at the same old place. Business good.

West side park petitions are being circulated vigorously by the citizens of that part of the city.

Park Jacobs and wife left yesterday for a trip to British Columbia where they will visit friends.

Rev. D. W. Calfee returned from a trip to his old home in the East, and is now back at work again.

The city council Monday night reappointed Mrs. Carrie Trull and Mrs. E. B. Smallwood library trustees.

Martin Kelly has another land deal on of acreage property in Sonoma county. It is said that the deal will involve $80,000.

The central labor body of Richmond adopted resolutions extending sympathy and financial support to Stockton union men and women.

F. W. Winham of Salinas and a party of friends from Fort Bragg, were in Richmond Tuesday looking over the real estate situation.

The municipal tax roll shows $20,000,000 worth of city property. The tax rate last year was $1.00 for city and $1.60 for county, a total of $2.60. The rate will be higher this year.

Suit was filed yesterday asking for a writ of mandamus to compel the city council to call an election asked for by the voters of Richmond in their initiative petition, said to be regularly filed and signed.

T. P. Fay is now with Martin Kelly, and these men make a strong team, both live wires. Fay was at one time considered the biggest real estate man in Seattle. He is progressive and up-to-date, and a congenial fellow.

The 2700 Club denies the report circulated that the club is to invoke the recall of the city council, or any portion of it. The 2700 Club claims to be busy upbuilding Richmond, not stirring up strife and giving Richmond undesirable advertising.

SUBTERRANEAN LAKE UNDER CITY OF RICHMOND

The new wells on North Fourteenth street are developing pure soft water in unlimited quantities. Well diggers say that there is no doubt of a subterranean lake under this section of Richmond which extends to the mouth of the canyon, and that the city may discover an inexhaustible supply of the finest soft water for domestic purposes.

Richmond, it is said, is still supplying Oakland one million gallons of water per day, and still there is a "rumor" that we are in the throes of a water famine.

The Sacramento river water project management gave a stereopticon exhibition at the auditorium at Lincoln school, but the attendance was not very large.

DR. CHARLES HOMER WOODRUFF FOR STATE ASSEMBLYMAN



Dr. Charles Homer Woodruff has announced his candidacy for the office of Assemblyman for Contra Costa county. Dr. Woodruff has been a resident of this State for the past 14 years. He was born in Illinois on the farm, where he held plow handles, upturned the sod and sowed the seed. Dr. Woodruff is a graduate of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio. He is a student and a fluent and graceful orator.

If elected he will represent the people of this county faithfully and well. Dr. Woodruff is a Republican.

STILL ON DECK

The Richmond Terminal newspaper and job department will soon be established in the new quarters, as preparations are being made to rush the new building. In the meantime give us your orders for printing. A fire only temporarily inconveniences an old established business like the Terminal. The Terminal was here at the start, and will be here at the finish.

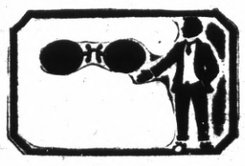
Miss Lorraine Brown, a talented vocalist and pianiste, appeared on the delightful program, last evening, for the Miramar Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Fraternal Hall, and was loudly encored. Miss Brown is popular in various cities of the Pacific Coast, having filled special engagements at Sacramento.

Record for Bank Clearings

San Francisco—Last month was the record June for San Francisco bank clearings, showing a gain of $18,061,339 over June, 1913. June, 1912, held the record previously, with a total of $208,526,700. Clearings for last month were $211,915,976.

PASSING OF ALBANY RESIDENT

Edward G. Czapkay, a well known resident of Albany, who lingered for years with lung trouble, died Saturday, and was cremated Tuesday in Oakland. Mr. Czapkay was beloved by all who knew him, and was one of the first settlers of Albany. He is survived by a widow, three sons and a daughter. The funeral services were impressive, Undertaker Bert Curry having charge.



Do You Wear Glasses?

If so, remember the condition of your eyes change yearly.

Glasses made for you a year ago may be too strong or not strong enough for your present need.

Better come to me, as a Registered Optometrist, have the eyes examined and new glasses made if necessary.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN

Now at 487 14th St., between Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Bargains in Children's Vacation Apparel

H. C. Capwell Co.

THE LACE HOUSE

OAKLAND.

Bargains in Silks and Wash Goods

Loom Lengths of Ribbons, 12½c Yard
Values to 35c.
A special purchase at greatly reduced prices of loom lengths of taffeta, Dresden, satin, messaline and moire Ribbons in black, white and a great variety of colorings. Widths from 4½ to 6 inches. These ribbons range as high as 35c yard in regular value.

Ribbons, 5c Yard
Several hundred loom lengths of plain taffeta, warp print, velvet and satin messaline ribbon in widths to 3½ inches. Worth regularly 15c yard.

Wide Voile Flouncings, 15c Yard
New patterns in 18-inch flouncings with heavily embroidered edges on fine sheer materials. Regular 25c and 35c values.

Madras Curtains, 78c pr.
Made of washable striped madras, some in the snowflake effects, others with silk cross stripe. One to pair of a kind. Colors, red, green and pink. Regular prices reach as high as $2.50 pair.

Lace Curtains, $1.19 pr.
About thirty different styles in Nottingham, French net, filet net, Irish Point and Cable Net Curtains. Odd lots of from one to six pair of a kind. In white, cream and ecru. Lengths 2½ to 3 yards. Regular prices range to $2.00 a pair.

Sale of New Singer Machines

On our weekly payment club plan. Payments as low as 75c a week.
Your old machnie taken in part payment.

Used Sewing Machines at Saving Prices

Single Drop Head Machines	$18.00
White Rotary Drop Head Machines	$25.00
New Home Drop Head Machine	$20.00
Box Top Machines, all makes	$ 5.00

WE RENT AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.

PILLOW CASES 12½c
Good, heavy muslin Pillow Cases, 36 and 38 inches long, finished. Sewed on lock stitch machine. Torn and shrunk before making.

Reversible Couch Covers $1.34
Heavy weight durable covers 50 inches wide. In soft tones of brown, green and red mixtures. Regular $1.75 value.

Laces and Embroideries 5c Yard
Many new lots have just been added to our already big stock of 5c Laces and Embroideries. Many dainty and new patterns narrow embroidery edges and insertions and Normandy, Valenciennes and Torchon Laces.

TOWELS 10c
A special purchase that came yesterday. Turkish and Huck Towels, white and unbleached. Mill ends that are slightly imperfect. All sizes. Regular 15c to 25c grades.

Shelf Oil Cloth 5c Yard
Nicely scalloped and in plain or border effects. Regularly 10c yard. Slightly imperfect and some misprints.

25c Table Oil Cloth 15c Yard
In white and colors. Widths 1¼ yards. Good quality and dull finish.

Twenty-five Dozen $1.50 Lingerie Waists for 98c
Wonderfully pretty Waists made of fine lawns and batiste, some with the new roll collars, some with embroidered collars with lace edge—all daintily trimmed with and embellished with fine tucks.
You must really see these Waists to appreciate them at the price we're asking.

Silk Waists $1.69
A lot of pretty Silk Waists made in the simpler styles of the fashionable heavy striped silks, black-and-white Jap and fancy Tussah Silks. Splendid quality silk and modeled in style after much higher priced waists. Values range to $3.00.

Wash Dresses $2.69
New style Dresses made of lawns, chambrays, voiles and rice cloth. Some with long tunic overskirts and ribbon girdles. A full range of sizes for women and misses. Values to $5.00 for $2.69.

Men's 25c Knitted and Silk Neckties 15c
A clearance sale of Neckties in cross stripes, checks and solid colors. Splendid Neckties sold regularly every place at 25c each.

Saturday--Another Big Day in REMNANTS
Wash Goods, Dress Goods, Silks, Tapestries, Linens, Toweling, Etc.
Short lengths and slightly soiled window pieces all grouped on Remnant Tables for easy choosing
Prices are: One-Fourth to One-Half Less Than Regular

Western Pacific

LOW FARES EAST

Low back-east excursion rates from principal California points to eastern destinations.

Round Trip Rates (Direct Routes) **To**

Atchinson	$ 60.00	Montreal	$108.50
Baltimore	107.50	New Orleans	70.00
Boston	110.50	New York	108.50
Chicago	72.50	Ogden	40.00
Colorado Springs	55.00	Omaha	60.00
Council Bluffs	60.00	Philadelphia	108.50
Dallas, Texas	62.50	Pueblo	55.00
Denver	55.00	Quebec	116.50
Detroit	83.50	Salt Lake City	40.00
Duluth	83.30	St. Louis	70.00
Ft. Worth	62.50	St. Paul	75.70
Houston	62.50	Toronto, Ont.	95.70
Kansas City	60.00	Washington	107.50
Leavenworth	60.00		
Memphis	70.00	Corresponding low rates to other eastern points.	
Minneapolis	75.70		

Through observation, standard and tourist sleeping cars daily to all points east in connection with the Rock Island-Missouri Pacific-Burlington.

W. B. TOWNSEND, General Agent, 1326 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Denver & Rio Grande



Bakes to Perfection

"I had no idea this Oil Cook Stove would bake bread and cook everything just like my steel range. But it does. And best of all my kitchen stays cool these hot days. Besides, there's no coal or wood or ashes to lug. Oh, I'm delighted with it."

New Perfection OIL COOK STOVE

It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts—perfectly. It does all that any wood or coal stove can do—and at less cost. It doesn't smoke; doesn't taint the food. Clean, safe, convenient. Ask to see it at your dealer's.

FOR BEST RESULTS USE PEARL OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California) Richmond

3 **Sanitary Meat Markets** 3

Ludwig has built up a reputation in Richmond for his sanitary markets. These markets are newly built, modern and clean. "Quality, cleanliness and reasonable prices." There are three of them as follows:

Richmond Market, Phone 23 No. 512 Macdonald Avenue
Central Market, Phone 446 No. 1122 Macdonald Avenue
Union Market, Phone 88 Macdonald Ave. and 22d Street

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

The Modern Gas Range

is a household necessity. Once used, always used. Your dealer will be pleased to show you its merits.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

709 Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 531

Women Appreciate Clean ELECTRIC LIGHTING

It will surprise you to know how reasonably you can equip your home for electric lighting.

The cost is a sound dividend paying investment—not an expense.

Our representative will visit you, plan the installation and make cost estimates without charge.

The work can be done quickly and without tearing up your home.

Western States Gas and Electric Company.

617 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, California

FABLES IN SLANG

by GEORGE ADE

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THE NEW FABLE OF THE HONEY-MOON THAT TRIED TO COME BACK.

Once there was an undivorced Couple that would get up every G. M. and put on the five-ounce Mitts and wait for the Sound of the Gong.

Each was working for the Championship of the Flat and proved to be a Glutton for Punishment.

Every time he landed a crashing Hay-Maker on her Family History she countered with a short-arm Jolt on his Personal Appearance.

Both would retire to the Corners breathing heavily, but still full of Combat.

He loved to start out the Day by finding in the Paper what a Professor connected with the University of Chicago had said about the American Woman being a vain and shallow Parasite with a Cerebrum about the size of an English Walnut.

She would retaliate by reading aloud a Special in regard to a Husband going after Wife with Ax, while under the Influence of Liquor.

After which, for 15 or 20 minutes, the Dining Room would be just as peaceful and quiet as a Camorra Trial.

Sometimes he would get First Blood, but just as often she would fiddle around for an Opening and then Zowie!—right on the Conk and him Stalling to escape further punishment.

When Nightfall came they would still be edging around the Ring, whanging away, for each was too Game to be a Quitter.

Their Married Life, which started out with American Beauty Roses in every Vase and a long Piece in the Paper, now settled down to a Thirty Years War with all of the Attendant Horrors.



Put on the Five-Ounce Mitts and Wait for the Gong.

The only time the Dove of Peace really Lit was when they had Company.

Then they would Dear each other until the Premises became Sticky and she would even coax up a Ripple of Fake Laughter when he pulled some Wheeze that used to go Great the Year they were engaged. But the Moment the last Guest closed the Front Door the Dove of Peace would beat it and another domestic Gettysburg would drive the Servants to Cover.

After this had been going on for several Seasons he happened to get hold of a Powerful Work written by a Popular Novelist (Unmarried), who made a psychological Dissection of a Woman's Soul and then preached a Funeral Sermon over the Dead Love that once blossomed in the Heart of the Heroine.

After he read this Tragedy of flickered Romance he felt like a Pup.

He perceived that he had been in the Wrong.

The Novelist taught him that his Cue was to bear with the Weaker Vessel and to keep the Honeysuckle of True Affection pruned and watered by Devotion and Sacrifice.

Therefore, he made one large Vow to cut out the Rough Stuff.

Next Morning when the Queen of the Amazons put on her Paint and Feathers and began to beat the big War Drum there was Nothing Doing.

He refused to enter the blood-stained Arena and when she came after him he fell over and took the Count before a Punch had been delivered.

Before starting for the Office he Kissed her a couple of times and gave her some Massage Treatment around the Shoulder Blades and called her "Toots"—a Term of Endearment which had been rusting on the Shelf ever since they used it at Niagara Falls.

She was so dazed by this Reversal of Form that she peeked from the Front Window and watched him clear to the Corner, convinced that he was on his way to meet Another Woman.

He came home that Evening with a Jar of Candied Nuts and when Mrs. Simon Legree demanded the Name of the Hussy he simply pulled a Yearning Smile and invited her to go ahead and use him as a Punching Bag.

Next day she put a Newspaper around the Bird Cage and tied up the Geranium and took the unfinished Tatting and Blew.

When she walked in on her Own People, with the Declaration that all Bets were Off, they wanted to know how about it, and she said a Spirited Woman couldn't keep on rooming with a Guinea Pig.

MORAL—Contempt breeds Familiarity.

THE NEW FABLE OF THE LIFE OF THE PARTY.

One Night a Complimentary Dinner was given to a Captain of Industry by some Friends looking for Orders.

The Chairman of the Arrangements Committee was a popular Wine-Pusher, consequently the volunteer Search Parties were out for Three Days after gathering up the Dead.

Along about 10:30, when every Perfect Gentleman was neatly Stewed and each Chandelier was doing a sinuous Salome in time with the Hungarian Orchestra, a Man connected with the Jobbing Trade got up to say a Few Words.

He was keyed to Concert Pitch and the Audience was Piped and all the old sure-fire Bokum of a Sentimental Nature simply Killed them in their Seats.

When he Concluded, the hilarious Bun Brothers, with the mussed-up Hair and the twisted Shirt Bosoms arose to their Feet and waved Napkins and gave the Orator what he described to his Wife at 2 A. M. as An Ovation.

Another Good man was spoiled.

After Herman made this goshawful Hit with the Souses he became convinced that he was an After-Dinner Wit.

Gus Thomas and Simeon Ford had nothing on him.

Whenever he found himself seated at a Table with other People and Food being served he began to suck Lozenges and classify his Anecdotes and try to appear Unconcerned.

All the time he was simply waiting for the Main Fluff to come up from behind the Chrysanthemums and say "We have with us this evening."

Then for the quiet Introduction, leading up to the sparkling Mot and the Tremolo Stop pulled all the Way out on the Pathos and a couple of Depews to put them in a Good Humor, concluding with a Hypodermic of Hot Mush.

If the Bunch sat back and refused to Fall for the War-Time Favorites he would console himself by telling around that he was up against the Low-Brows.

He knew that he was a Dinger, because he remembered how the Magnificent Assemblage stood and cheered him for five Minutes.

Therefore his Voice sounded to him a good deal like the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Rubinstein's Melody in F.

Whenever People sat down in front of the decorative Canape Caviar and got ready to endure the Horrors of another Hotel Gorge, they would glance across the Snowy Expanse of White dotted with plump California Olives and cold, unfeeling Celery, and seeing Herman seated opposite, would remark, "Stung!"

He could not have been kept in his Chair with a Ton of Coal in each Tail Pocket.

And if The Ladies were present that was where he worked in the Bird Calls and ordered out the Twinkling Stars.

According to the Expectation Tables of the Insurance Actuaries, probably he will Stick Around for 32 years more and never find out that he is a Pest.

MORAL—Those who bemoan the Decline of Oratory should remember that Oratory never was known to Decline.

Entrancing Bird Melody.

I had dropped in at one of our big down-town grocery stores to buy the makings of a Welsh bunny when I heard from a gilded cage in the window the sweetest bird song in the world. I was reminded of all Wordsworth and Shelley had written about skylarks. The liquid melody rippled and trilled from the small throat as if the little captive was singing praises to the morning sun instead of to the grapefruit piled so fragrantly on the counter. The tiny warbler was certainly throwing his whole soul into the song. It conjured up visions of shady forests and of leafy glades. There was a certain tropical warmth in the lyric that was new.

"What a remarkable canary!" I observed to the proprietor.

"Oh, that isn't a canary," he replied. "It's an Indian thrush."

Kipling has described the music of the Indian thrush, whose song is the rarest of all tropical bird songs. Few of us in this climate, however, have had the exquisite pleasure of listening to such a madrigal.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

JUST "A LONELY OLD MAN" KNEELS AND PASSES ON

Los Angeles—An aged man committed suicide here Sunday by kneeling in front of a locomotive. In his clothes was found a note saying that he was just a lonely old man, and asking that he be buried in the potter's field. He was seen walking up the track, and when the engine was a dozen yards away he knelt between the rails and folded his arms.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP TITLE NOW RESTS IN ENGLAND

London—The world's lightweight championship title changed hands last Tuesday night after 20 rounds of fighting in which neither contestant even staggered his adversary once. Freddie Welsh was given the decision over Willie Ritchie on points and the lightweight championship title now rests in England.

HOW OUR FRIENDS ARE LOST

Lecturer Discovers He Hates Man Whom He Had Hitherto Regarded With Kindliest Feeling.

When the professor met one of his oldest and most intimate friends the day after the lecture he naturally expected some comments on the previous evening's remarks. Many other topics were freely discussed. Finally the lecturer grew uneasy and remarked:

"I was pleased to see you at the hall last night."

"Yes, I was there."

"Fine audience."

"Yes, very nice crowd."

"I always like to see my near friends about me when I lecture," the professor resumed timidly. "Persons who I know can appre—I mean, who will sympa—or rather, who—eh? What did you say?"

"I didn't say anything."

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I thought you did."

"No. Fine day."

"Turning colder, I fancy. Well, I must be moving. Good day."

And the lecturer, as he thoughtfully pursued his way, discovered, to his surprise, that he hated, with a large, tormenting hatred, the man from whom he had just parted, and for whom he had hitherto entertained the warmest esteem and affection.—New York Times.

AS TO ALIMONY.



He—Couldn't you learn to love me?
She—I could learn to love anybody. What's your salary?

Dangers of Power.

"So you managed to get that man his appointment?"

"Yes," replied the statesman.

"That was lucky."

"I don't know whether it was or not. Of course, he's my friend as long as he holds the position. But two or three dozen men who would have liked the place are liable to be my enemies forever."

True Enough.

He had received a dollar in change, and was examining it closely. Finally he turned to his companion and said:

"Here's a dollar back that I marked and put into circulation only day before yesterday. Surprising, eh?"

"Oh, I don't know. A dollar doesn't go very far these days," replied the other.—Judge.

Not Such a Simple Matter.

"You don't believe in peace," said Mr. Dolan.

"I do, indeed," replied Mr. Rafferty. "I admire peace greatly, but the process of securing it may be difficult. It often takes a fight to determine who shall be doin' the talking and laying down the law while peace reigns."

Solace.

"Aren't you worried about these public questions?"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But I'm thankful fur this much. There's enough of 'em so that when you get tired of worryin' about one you can rest your mind thinkin' about another."—Courier-Journal.

Harsh Criticism.

"My husband hasn't any spunk at all," said the complaining woman.

"Maybe he's trying for the peace prize," replied the comforting neighbor.

"Well, supposing he won it. Somebody would give him a whipping and take it away from him."

Continuous Problem.

"We sent Gladys Ann to cooking school to get her mind off her piano playing," said Mr. Cumrox.

"Did the plan succeed?"

"Yes. Now we're trying to persuade her to study political economy so as to get her mind off the cooking."

Confused.

"I don't believe Henrietta will read any more of her speeches to me," said Mr. Meekton.

"Why not?"

"Yesterday I applauded at the place where her manuscript was marked 'laughter' and laughed where it was marked 'applause.'"

Did Not Retire.

"What made you retire from politics?"

"I didn't retire," replied the statesman who is not working just now. "The word 'retire' suggests voluntary repose. I lapsed into political unconsciousness by being sandbagged."

The Safer Way.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"Do you believe everything comes to him who waits?"

"No; sometimes you must 'go to it,' my boy."

Seemed Like Proof.

Yeast—He said he saw a snake in the road yesterday.

Crimsonbeak—Had he been drinking, do you suppose?

"Certainly not. He said he only saw one snake."

Proof.

Madge—How do you know she wasn't satisfied with the work of the beauty doctor?

Majorie—She hasn't had any photographs taken.—Judge.

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BIG SHORTAGE OF PLATINUM

More Than 95 Per Cent of Metal Comes From Russia—Deposits Discovered in Germany.

One of the difficulties in the extension of electrical and technical chemistry is the shortage of platinum. Russia is practically the only country producing platinum; it is found in various localities of the Ural mountains. Very small quantities have been found in Borneo, Brazil, Australia and California, but of the world's total production of 13,250 pounds, more than ninety-five per cent comes from Russia. Now extensive deposits of platinum have been discovered in Germany, in Westphalia, where iron, lead, copper and zinc mines abound. The platinum is present in the form of an alloy, but in sufficient quantities to guarantee profitable extraction, and it seems possible that under new methods of analysis deposits of platinum under workable conditions may be found in various other parts of the world.—American Machinist.

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Bridegroom (deaf)—Eh?

Curate (fortissimo)—To—have—and—to—hold.

Bridegroom—To 'ave and to 'old.

Curate—From—this—day—forward.

Bridegroom—Till this day fortnight!—London Punch.

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Different Callings.

She—Lizzie's bloke calls 'er 'is peach and the happle of 'is heye. Why can't you call me things like that?

He—Yus, that's very well; but 'e's in the vegetable business. I'm in the fish trade, remember.—London Tit-Bits.

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels Worms in a few hours.—Adv.

Peace Definition.

"What is your idea of peace?"

"Peace," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "is a state of affairs in which everything is going my way so strong that there is no use of anybody's making a kick about it."

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK 783 Market Street, near 4th—For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914.

H. C. KLEVESAHL, Cashier

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market Street, opposite Third—For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914.

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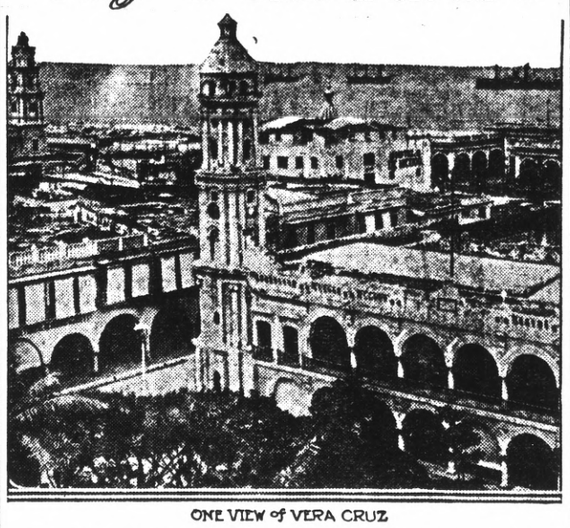
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Vera Cruz City of the Future



ONE VIEW of VERA CRUZ

FROM the City of Mexico one slides down to Vera Cruz in five hours and is in a tropical, sea level, cosmopolitan city. It is the same change as traveling from Denver to Galveston, if the trip could be made as quickly.

Or, if one comes by boat, the wide mouth of an open bay opens invitingly to the commerce of the world. The outline of the city takes form in a two-mile sweep of the water front. There are low houses along the bay with palms that wave above their eaves. There are square, four-story, adobe hotels that back them up. The solemn towers of ancient churches, cross-capped, rise here and there. The jungle slopes back up the town, and beyond these is Orizaba, magnificent among volcanoes, smoking majestically from among her tropical snows, writes a correspondent of the Philadelphia Record.

Coming in by rail before I dreamed that our flag would soon be flying over the city, I saw but a few blocks of square-built, balconied business houses with residences above, before reaching my hotel. This establishment, by name Hotel Diligencia, signifies diligence. This, despite the fact that it was the hour of the midday siesta, and all the town was asleep. Yet perhaps it portrayed diligence in comparison to other institutions, for I found a motley assortment of Europeans participating of "refrescas" in its sidewalk restaurants.

This Hotel Diligencia is the hub of the town from the standpoint of its external affairs. It stands on the Plaza de la Constitucion, which gives an immediate secondary insight into the matter of extravagant nomenclature. One has but to ask the name of the main street which runs past the other front of the hotel for more evidence of the veneer of glory and freedom that appears on a city map. This main street is Avenue de la Independencia.

Link to Outside World.

This slumbrous hotel of Diligence on Constitution square, Independence avenue, furnishes a setting for the battle of all languages of Europe. Vera Cruz is Mexico's link to the outside world, and the business interests that do that business have their representatives in that city. There are the German representatives of great mercantile establishments, the English representatives of large concession holders, the Italian officers for steamship companies, the French agencies for automobiles, the man from Chicago who sells refrigerated meats in the tropics, for the country is not self-supporting, despite its riches.

About the Hotel Diligencia runs a wide porch, supported at the outer edge of the sidewalk by great square pillars. About each of these is built a table. Tropical jungle trees add their shade to that of the porch. So is produced a model setting for that sidewalk restaurant effect much utilized in Europe but seen nowhere else in all North America but in Vera Cruz. About these tables sit citizens of all nations. There also gather the natives. About these same tables may be seen those Mexican ladies of today who bear the blood of the Spanish conquerors infused with the best of the upper caste Aztecs, and there are produced nowhere on earth women of more lustrous beauty.

From this town center branch off innumerable narrow streets that multiply themselves until they have developed a city two miles long, as the coast runs, and half as deep. Altogether it furnishes habitation for some thirty thousand people, and is the largest city on all the coasts of Mexico. It is the logical shipping point for the trade of a nation, and would multiply itself by ten if the Yankees had Mexico for as many years. It has paved streets, sewers, sanitation, harbor improvements. It is magnificently situated—a city of the future.

It is two blocks from the plaza to the water front, and it was up the street that leads that way that the first American rifle shots were fired when Vera Cruz was seized the other day. It was from the roof of the Parochial church, gray and forbidding across the plaza, that the shot was fired that killed the first American marine.

The Plaza de la Constitucion abounds in grape-laden arbors. There is music in the square on three nights of the week, and it is converted into a dress parade. It wakes in cool of early morning, for the Vera Cruzans rise early and transact their business before the heat of the day arrives. At 11 o'clock the shops along Avenue de la Independencia put up their shutters. The whole public retreats into its sleeping quarters behind thick, adobe walls where the cool of the morning still lingers because of the early closing of every aperture, and takes its siesta.

The Sacred Scavenger.

But while Vera Cruz sleeps from eleven to one, Nature's scavengers are at work. It is a weird scene that meets the American who passes down the deserted streets of this port of a rich nation at the siesta hour. With shutters up and all the human life of the city suspended, one walks the deserted streets with a feeling of weird desolation. It appears to the unaccustomed visitor as a city of the dead.

And as he passes through the still, sunlit streets bereft of human companionship there is ever with him that weird presence of the scavenger buzzard. This, the sacred bird of mystery of the Aztecs, is a sort of guardian spirit of this city of the tropics. The new sewage system of Vera Cruz does much to dispose of its refuse, but there is still need of the turkey buzzard for doing away with matter left on the surface. So they flock through the streets. They hop about the gutters and are so tame as to be almost stepped on. They ride majestically and solemnly on the tail of any passing milk cart. They sit in the trees of Plaza de la Constitucion. But above all, they flock by the thousands about the roof of the old Parochial church across that plaza from the hotel.

And this spot is rich in historical events with which every man is acquainted, but the exact setting for which he has forgotten. Here it was that Cortez burned his ships in 1519. He first landed at this little island with his band of soldiers of fortune gathered from among the adventurous spirits who were then wont to rendezvous about Porto Rico. The ships were burned that retreat might be made impossible and the march inland was begun, 600 men against the millions, with no possibility of retreat.

LOGIC OF THE INNOCENTS

Why the Poorest People Have the Most Babies Explained in a Simple Manner.

A Lakewood mother, reading quietly in a secluded corner of the room, heard her two children, aged five and seven, wishing they could have a new baby sister.

"Mamma could not afford it," declared the elder.

"Why not," demanded the younger. "Where do babies come from?"

"Why, when folks die and go to heaven, God makes 'em over into babies and sends 'em to folks."

"Then why couldn't mamma afford one? Mrs. Skovtsky, the woman that does the washing, she's the poorest woman I ever saw, and she has eight!"

"Well, don't you see? Poor people always have to have made-over things."

And this true story comes from the mother who overheard this fine logic.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Appearances.

"Bliggins is doing his best to appear youthful."

"Dyes his mustache and wears a toupee?"

"No. Puts on outing clothes and tries to look like a Boy Scout."

Exaggerated Optimism.

"What is your idea of an optimist?"

"An optimist," replied Mr. Growcher, "is a man who thinks he has the makings of an automobile because he has managed to get hold of a gallon of gasoline and a spark plug."

Braised Sweetbreads.

Use little individual baking dishes for these. In the bottom of each buttered dish put a little chopped carrot, celery, onion, a few green peas and dices of salt pork. Place a parboiled sweetbread on top of the vegetables. If the sweetbreads are large, half will be enough, if dish is used as an entree. Cover with good clear stock and bake slowly for from forty-five minutes to an hour. Before serving baste the gravy and vegetables over the sweetbreads to garnish.

The khedive of Egypt is to have a gas-electric train.

A simple machine for feeding wire into a conduit without kinking or bending it has been patented by a Minneapolis inventor.

An ordinary electric push button can be used as a floor push by mounting it under a floor and using a long nail through the floor to press it.

A newspaper in a town in Brazil 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Amazon, gets all its telegraphic news by wireless.

One of the principal by-products of the national forests of Japan is mushrooms.

HIGHER PRAGMATISM

Story of How a Diffident Lover Got Out of the Amateur Class.

By O. HENRY.

Once upon a time I found a ten-cent magazine lying on a bench in a little city park. Anyhow, that was the amount he asked me for when I sat on the bench next to him. He was a musty, dingy, tattered magazine, with some queer stories bound in him, I was sure. He turned out to be a scrapbook.

"I am a newspaper reporter," I said to him, to try him. "I have been detailed to write up some of the experiences of the unfortunate ones who spend their evenings in this park. May I ask you to what you attribute your downfall in—"

I was interrupted by a laugh from my purchase—a laugh so rusty and unpractised that I was sure it had been his first for many a day.

"Oh, no, no," said he. "You ain't a reporter. Reporters don't talk that way. They pretend to be one of us, and say they've just got in on the blind baggage from St. Louis. I can tell a reporter on sight. Us park bums get to be fine judges of human nature. We sit here all day and watch the people go by. I can size up anybody who walks past my bench in a way that would surprise you."

"Well," I said, "go on and tell me. How do you size me up?"

"I should say," said the student of human nature with unpardonable hesitation, "that you was, say, in the contracting business—or maybe worked in a store—or was a sign-painter."

I frowned gloomily.

"But, judging again," went on the reader of men, "I'd say you ain't got a wife."

"No," said I, rising restlessly. "No, no, no. I ain't. But I will have, by the arrows of Cupid! That is, if—"

My voice must have trailed away and muffled itself in uncertainty and despair.

"I see you have a story yourself," said the dusty vagrant—impudently, it seemed to me. "Suppose you take your dime back and spin your yarn for me. I'm interested myself in the ups and downs of unfortunate ones who spend their evenings in the park."

Somehow that amused me. I looked at the frowsy derelict with more interest. I did have a story. Why not tell it to him? I had told none of my friends.

"Jack," said I.

"Mack," said he.

"Mack," said I, "I'll tell you."

"Do you want the dime back in advance?" said he.

I handed him a dollar.

"The dime," said I, "was the price of listening to your story."

"Right on the point of the jaw," said he. "Go on."

And then, incredible as it may seem to the lovers in the world who confide their sorrows only to the night wind and the gibbous moon, I laid bare my secret to that wreck of all things that you would have supposed to be in sympathy with love.

I told him of the days and weeks and months that I had spent in adoring Mildred Telfair. I spoke of my despair, my grievous days and wakeful nights, my dwindling hopes and distress of mind. I even pictured to this night-prowler her beauty and dignity.

"Why don't you cop the lady out?" asked Mack, bringing me down to earth and dialect again.

I explained to him that my worth was so small, my income so minute and my fears so large that I hadn't the courage to speak to her of my worship. I told him that in her presence I could only blush and stammer, and that she looked upon me with a wonderful, maddening smile of amusement.

"Now that reminds me of my own case. I'll tell you about it," said Mack.

I was indignant, but concealed it.

"Feel my muscle," said my companion, suddenly flexing his biceps. I did so mechanically. The fellows in gyms are always asking you to do that. His arm was as hard as cast iron.

"Four years ago," said Mack, "I could lick any man in New York outside of the professional ring. Your case and mine is just the same. I come from the West side—between Thirtieth and Fourteenth—I won't give the number on the door. I was a scrapper when I was ten, and when I was twenty no amateur in the city could stand up four rounds with me. 'S a fact. You know Bill McCarty? No? He managed the smokers for some of them swell clubs. Well, I knocked out everything Bill brought up before me. I was a middleweight, but could train down to a welter when necessary. I boxed all over the West side at bouts and benefits and private entertainments, and was never put out once.

"But, say, the first time I put my foot in the ring with a professional I was no more than a canned lobster. I dunno how it was—I seemed to lose heart. I guess I got too much imagination. There was a formality and publicness about it that kind of weakened my nerve. I never win a fight in the ring. Lightweights and all kinds of scrubs used to sign up with my manager and then walk up and tap me on the wrist and see me fall. The minute I seen the crowd and a lot of gents in evening clothes down in front, and seen a professional come inside the ropes, I got as weak as ginger ale.

"Of course it wasn't long till I couldn't get no backers, and I didn't have any more chances to fight a professional—or many amateurs, either. But lemme tell you—I was as good as most men inside the ring or out. It was just that dumb, dead feeling I had when I was up against a regular that always done me up.

"One evening I was walking along near the Bowery, thinking about things, when along comes a slumming party. About six or seven they was, all in swallowtails and these silk hats that don't shine. One of the gang kind of shoves me off the sidewalk. I hadn't had a scrap in three days, and I just says, 'De-lighted!' and hits him back of the ear.

"Well, we had it. That Johnnie put up as decent a little fight as you'd want to see in the moving pictures. It was on a side street, and no cops around. The other guy had a lot of science, but it only took me about six minutes to lay him out.

"Some of the swallowtails dragged him up against some steps and began to fan him. Another one of 'em comes over to me and says:

"'Young man, do you know what you've done?'

"'Oh, beat it,' says I. 'I've done nothing but a little punching-bag work. Take Freddy back to Yale and tell him to quit studying sociology on the wrong side of the sidewalk.'

"'My good fellow,' says he, 'I don't know who you are, but I'd like to. You've knocked out Reddy Burns, the champion middleweight of the world. If you—'

"But when I come out of my faint I was laying on the floor in a drug store, saturated with aromatic spirits of ammonia. If I'd known that was Reddy Burns I'd have got down in the gutter and crawled past him instead of handing him one like I did. Why, if I'd ever been in a ring and seen him climbing over the ropes I'd have been all to the sal volatile."

"Well, I must be going," I said, rising and looking with elaborate care at my watch.

When I was 20 feet away the park bencher called to me.

"Much obliged for the dollar," he said. "And for the dime. But you'll never get 'er. You're in the amateur class."

"Serves you right," I said to myself, "for hobnobbing with a tramp. His impudence!"

But, as I walked, his words seemed to repeat themselves over and over again in my brain. I think I even grew angry at the man.

"I'll show him!" I finally said aloud. "I'll show him that I can fight Reddy Burns, too—even knowing who he is."

I hurried to a telephone booth and rang up the Telfair residence.

A soft, sweet voice answered. Didn't I know that voice? My hand holding the receiver shook.

"Is that you?" said I, employing the foolish words that form the vocabulary of every talker through the telephone.

"Yes, this is I," came back the answer in the low, clear-cut tones that are an inheritance of the Telfairs. "Who is it, please?"

"It's me," said I, less ungramatically than egotistically. "It's me, and I've got a few things that I want to say to you right now and immediately straight to the point."

"Dear me," said the voice. "Oh, it's you, Mr. Arden!"

I wondered if any accent on the first word was intended.

"Yes," said I. "I hope so. And now to come down to brass tacks." I thought that rather a vernacularism, if there is such a word, as soon as I had said it; but I didn't stop to apologize. "You know, of course, that I love you, and that I have been in that idiotic state for a long time. I don't want any more foolishness about it—that is, I mean I want an answer from you right now. Will you marry me or not? Hold the wire, please. Keep out, Central. Hello, hello! Will you, or will you not?"

That was just the upper-cut for Reddy Burn's chin. The answer came back:

"Why, Phil, dear, of course I will! I didn't know that you—that is, you never said—oh, come up to the house, please—I can't say what I want to over the phone. You are so importunate. But please come up to the house, won't you?"

Would I?

I rang the bell of the Telfair house violently. Some sort of a human came to the door and shooed me into the drawing-room.

"Oh, well," said I to myself, looking at the ceiling, "any one can learn from any one. That was a pretty good philosophy of Mack's, anyhow. He didn't take advantage of his experience, but I get the benefit of it. If you want to get into the professional class, you've got to—"

I stopped thinking then. Some one was coming down the stairs. My knees began to shake. I knew then how Mack had felt when a professional began to climb over the ropes. I looked around foolishly for a door or a window by which I might escape. If it had been any other girl approaching I mightn't have—

But just then the door opened and Bess, Mildred's younger sister, came in. I'd never seen her look so much like a glorified angel. She walked straight up to me, and—and—

I'd never noticed before what perfectly wonderful eyes and hair Elizabeth Telfair had.

"Phil," she said, in the Telfair, sweet, thrilling tones, "Why didn't you tell me about it before? I thought it was sister you wanted all the time, until you telephoned to me a few minutes ago!"

I suppose Mack and I always will be hopeless amateurs. But, as the thing has turned out in my case, I'm mighty glad of it.

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Husky's Occupation Going.

A journey very much out of the ordinary is reported from Edmonton, Canada, from which point five men succeeded in making an 800 mile automobile trip to Peace River Crossing on or near Lesser Slave lake, a district usually regarded as sub-arctic, and certainly virgin country so far as automobile travel is concerned. A photograph from Edmonton shows the five men fishing in good old Hudson bay style through the ice of Lesser Slave lake, with the automobile in the near distance. Couriers du bois usually engage in the latter operation to get fish for themselves and their dogs, but the automobile never starves—as long as the fuel holds out. The journey probably was not difficult, for the trail undoubtedly has been broken. Still it is rather startling to think of an automobile running up almost into the wood buffalo and musk-ox country, but not more indicative of modern progress than the rumor that reaches us, of regulations to be laid down by the government relative to the crossing of the great Mississippi migratory bird belt by aeroplanes.—Forest and Stream.

NOGI'S PRECEPTS FOR BOYS

Code of Famous Japanese General Worth Observing by Youngsters of Any Country.

The late General Count Nogi, who committed suicide at the moment when the gun was fired which announced the start of the funeral procession of the late Japanese emperor, issued a note of disciplinary instructions for the pupils of the grammar grado of the Peers' school, which has just been reprinted. The gist of the instructions is as follows:

First—Keep your mouth closed. He who has always his mouth open shows that his mind is blank.

Second—Mind what you are looking at. One whose eye is always wandering tells that his mind is also wandering.

Third—When paying your respects look at the person whom you are saluting.

Fourth—Do not forget your coat-of-arms, family standing, and ancestors. Due respect to your ancestors is important.

Fifth—A boy should act boy-like. Avoid becoming effeminate.

Sixth—Never indulge in luxury. There is nothing that makes a fool of a man like luxury.

Seventh—Ride in a rikisha as little as possible. Even if a rikisha is sent for you, try to walk home.

Eighth—How many of you wash your faces with cold water in the winter? You should not use warm water.

Ninth—When it is cold, think it is hot; and when it is hot, think it is cold.

Tenth—It is a shame to wear torn clothes without mending them. But to wear the torn part patched is nothing to be ashamed of.

Eleventh—Know what is shame; he who does not know what is shame is inferior to dumb animals.

Twelfth—While in good health train yourself so as to endure physical labor. When you are ill, however, obey your physician's instructions.

Thirteenth—Make your clothes and shoes bigger. Never mind the style or shape.

Fourteenth—Become a man useful to your country. Whoever cannot be so is better dead.

RESINOL CLEARS PIMPLY, BLOTCHY SKINS

Pimples and blackheads disappear, red, rough, ugly complexions become clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of resinol soap and an occasional application of resinol ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, even when the most expensive cosmetics and complicated "beauty treatments" fail.

Resinol soap and resinol ointment heal eczema, tetter, ringworm, psoriasis and other skin eruptions, stop itching instantly, and are most valuable for sunburn, insect bites, sores, burns, boils, piles, etc. Sold by all druggists. —Adv.

Who Laughs Last.

It was in old Pohick church down in Fairfax county, Virginia, that Washington used to worship, and the ancient town of Alexandria stood much as it stands now on the south bank of the Potomac before the city of Washington had begun to be on the north bank. Pohick also still exists, as the following story proves:

"Washington folks laughs at the Alexandry slow-pokes," mused the Potomac river flat-boatman, "and the Alexandry feller laughs at the Fairfax hay-seeds, and the Fairfax guys, they laughs at the one-gallused yaps down in Pohick."

"And Pohick?" queried a curious stranger.

"Oh, none of 'em ain't nuthin' on them Pohick natives," returned the ancient mariner confidently. "Them hillbillies laughs at the po' devils in Washington what has ter wear their sto' clo'es an' a clean shirt every single week-day an' has ter come plum' down ter Pohick fer their coon-huntin'. They laughs at 'em, but, mostly, they pities 'em!"

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills put the stomach in good condition in a short time. Try them for sick stomach, Biliousness and Indigestion.—Adv.

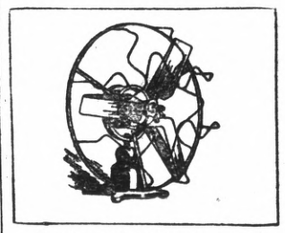
To Keep Celery Fresh.

To keep celery fresh and crisp, so that it will last for days, treat it in the following manner and find it excellent: Prepare it as you would for the table, then wet an old piece of clean linen in ice-cold water, place the celery in it and lay on the ice.

FAN FOR CHANGING BREEZES

Intensity of Air Current Continually Varied and Air is Driven in Opposite Directions.

Pleasant, changing breezes and gentle puffs of fresh air, instead of a hard, steady blow, are produced by an intermittent electric fan, just brought out in England, says Popular Mechanics. The fan not only varies the intensity of the air current continually, but reverses its blades at intervals to drive the air in the opposite direction. The intermittent breeze is produced by reversible blades, automatically rotated on their stems so that they are continually changing their angle.



Produces Changing Breezes.

Sunlight Intensified

By Reflection from Ocean Beach and Desert Sand unrelieved by Foliage. Winds and Mineral Laden, Poisonous Dust, all bring Eye Troubles in their wake—Granulated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in Murine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless. If you Wear Glasses, Try Murine. Doesn't Smart. Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an Eye Tonic compounded by Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold at 50c Per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Sold by Druggists. For Books, write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

FUNERAL SERVICE BY PHONE

Connection Made From Church to Bedside of Quarantined Daughter—Quick Connection Made.

A distressed husband and father burying his wife, called on the telephone company in Chicago recently and asked its aid in effecting a telephone connection from the church to the bedside of his quarantined daughter. Request for service was made at 10:30 a. m. and the funeral was to be held at 2 p. m. on the same day. Concealing a so-called "acousticon" or loud-speaking transmitter in the flowers before the pulpit and connecting it to the telephone line of the church, direct means of communication was established between the church and the central office. Here the subscriber's line and the church line were disconnected from the switchboards and tied in solid. The quarantined daughter was thus able to listen to her mother's funeral service as it was conducted in the church many blocks from her home, says Electrical World. One of the features of this unusual feat in telephony was the quick connection secured.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE. Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

The Camera in War.

Reporting wars with cameras is like hunting big game with a photographic outfit. It gives us something we never had before.

If Gettysburg were fought today the camera would be on Cemetery ridge. Perhaps the talking machine would also be on hand to reproduce for the world "the terrible grumble and rumble and roar" of a battle.

There would be a moving picture worth looking at—films reeling off Pickett's charge and the talking machine records unrolling the crackle of 10,000 rifles!

I wonder if our Victor friends could reproduce a sound as great as the combined roar of Lee's and Meade's 300 and more cannon?

But even with the daring scouts high in air taking photographs of the enemy's positions, and with cameras and phonographs reproducing battles for fireside consumption, war finally comes down to the same old game—men behind the guns shooting the other fellows.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes guarantee satisfaction.

Cables linking British and North American ports convey about $6,000,000 words a year.

Blood Trouble Often A Puzzling Question

The Searching Power of a Great Remedy Answers the Worst Riddle.



Thousands Have Solved It With S. S. S.

It is now known that the germs of blood disorders are found in the minute spaces of the tissue fibres. They can be seen only through a powerful microscope. And it is in these spaces that S. S. S. goes to work rapidly, effectively and with wonderfully noticeable results.

This famous blood purifier contains medicinal components vital and essential to healthy blood.

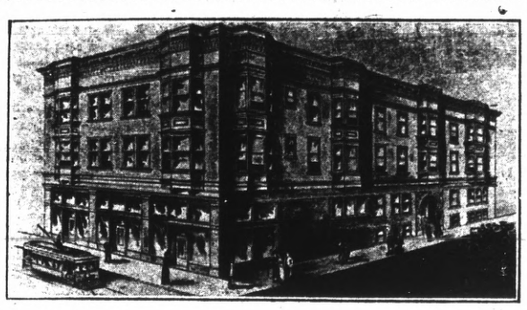
There is one ingredient in S. S. S. which serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the body to the healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment. That is why it regenerates the blood supply; why it has such a tremendous influence in overcoming eczema, rash, pimples, all skin affections, rheumatism, sore throat, weak eyes, loss of weight, thin pale cheeks, and that weariness of muscle and nerve that is generally experienced by all sufferers with poisoned blood.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store, and in a few days you will not only feel bright, and energetic, but you will be the picture of new life.

S. S. S. is prepared only in the laboratory of the Swift Specific Co., 221 Swift Bldg., Atlanta Ga., who maintain a very efficient Medical Department, where all who have any blood disorder of a stubborn nature may write freely for advice.

S. S. S. is sold everywhere by all drug stores.

Beware of all attempts to sell you something "Just as good." Insist upon S. S. S.



RICHMOND'S FUTURE BUSINESS CENTER

The third largest building in Richmond is now completed at *Twenty-third and Macdonald.*

Get busy and buy business property now before prices soar. You can't lose in Richmond. Easy terms.

BURG BROS.
(INCORPORATED)
23d and Macdonald, Richmond 660 Market st., San Francisco

C. W. JORGENSON
Watchmaker and Jeweler
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Opposite Elks' bldg.
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Imperial Hotel
E. S. BROWN, Prop.
This new hotel is up-to-date in all its appointments.
Rooms by day, week or month.
Rates moderate.
Macdonald Avenue, cor Fifth st.
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UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER
Park Place, Richmond, Cal.
Prompt Service Day or Night
Phone 429

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DONE BETTER
AT THE RICHMOND TERMINAL
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via Santa Fe

Chicago	$72.50
Council Bluffs	60.00
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Dallas	62.50
Houston	62.50
Kansas City	60.00
Memphis	70.00
Montreal	108.50
New Orleans	70.00
New York	108.50
Omaha	60.00
Quebec	116.50
St. Louis	70.00
St. Paul	75.70
Toronto	95.70

and others

on sale certain days in June, July, August and September.

Return limit three months—not to exceed Oct. 31, 1914.

These tickets are strictly first class.

W. B. TRULL, Agent.
Phone 913

ZEB KNOTT
THE PAINTER
Wall Paper, Paint, Oil and Glass
Guarantees all sign painting, house painting and paperhanging.
319 7th st. PHONE 721

The Richmond Terminal newspaper is popular because it stands for the people. Its subscription list is growing, and there is a reason.



Not a mixture - but a straight run refinery product

RED CROWN

The best gasoline the Standard Oil Company can make

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

GEO. W. RYAN - - Publisher and Editor

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance - - - $2.00
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Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

Abe Martin inquires: "What has become of the old-fashioned fellow who was willing to begin at the bottom?"

It is said that cafeterias are losing money in Los Angeles on account of the scarcity of Japanese help.

Richmond's civic center should be where the people want it—not where private interests or certain persons may designate.

The barley crop of California will total 1,250,000 tons, wheat 250,000 tons, corn 100,000, oats 115,000, and rice 27,500 tons.

Seattle rejected the "city manager" plan, but this does not reflect the will or sentiment of the metropolis of the Northwest. Seattle had 75,000 registered electors, but only 21,000 of them had ambition enough to vote. Seattle is rather "freaky" in voting on reform propositions. They voted their mayor out, and then voted him in again.

Judge John Roth of Richmond is an advocate of home rule in taxation, and has convincing reasons therefor. Many accuse him of being a single taxer, but the Judge can explain the fine distinction between home rule and single tax. Judge Roth claims that home rule in taxation will eventually solve the labor question, and he may be right.

The average high school graduate of today is weak in grammar, spelling, hand-writing and geography. It would seem to many of us who have scrutinized closely the hand-writing of high school products the past quarter of a century that the old-time methods and purposes in education were the best. Where are the pupils of the old-time writing school teacher, and that fine old Spencerian system?

It is a well-known fact that French restaurant and commission men of San Francisco are endeavoring to promote the initiative and referendum to put over the statute to permit the sale of game, including deer and quail. If the plans of these two commercial interests carry, game would soon become extinct, and market and pot hunters would cause the obliteration of deer and quail, a step 25 years backward and a disgrace to the golden State of California.

San Francisco and Oakland have never considered Sacramento river water. Nor will these cities, of which Richmond is a suburb, ever consider the filtration of water from this source. The low, marshy lands drained by the Sacramento river and its tributaries, the impurities contained in this water by nature of the soil, the failure to purify with filters employed by private concerns in Sacramento and other valley cities, has fully convinced the people that "doctoring" the aqua fluid is not the thing. Richmond will not choose Sacramento slough water when snow water from the Sierras is available.

Eastern capital identified with the Key Route interests have made a formal offer to furnish Berkeley with water if that city would provide and construct its own distributing system. The company proposes to deliver the water to Berkeley at a million gallons wholesale rate. The water will come from the slopes of Mt. Hamilton and the foothill country adjoining. The Berkeley City Council has taken up the proposition, and an election may be called to vote upon the proposition. It is said the supply is unlimited, and the quality of the water high grade.

SUBWAY TO BE CHANGED

The subway at Sixteenth street and Macdonald will no doubt undergo a change in the near future. The roadway will be widened and the foot-passenger way changed so as to reduce the danger to pedestrians to a minimum. The increase in travel in this district demands an overhead crossing with gates. It is said the company may adopt this plan rather than attempt to patch up the present dangerous and inconvenient makeshift.

EDDIE RICKENBACHER WINS AT SIOUX CITY SPEEDWAY

Sioux City, Ia.—Eddie Rickenbacher won the 300-mile classic of the Sioux City Speedway Association July 4th by finishing the 150 laps three and a half laps ahead of Spencer Wishart. Ralph Mulford, who took Alley's place, finished third, and Patschke fourth.

Rickenbacher's time was 3 hours 51 minutes and 20 seconds.

COAST HAPPENINGS TERSELY RELATED

Recent Occurrences in Pacific States Told in Short Items Quickly Perused

Santa Clara, Cal.—Father Ricard predicted California would have warmer weather in July, with several periods of more than usual heat.

Washington—George T. Mayre Jr., of San Francisco, has been finally determined on for Ambassador to Russia. President Wilson sent his nomination to the Senate.

Los Angeles—Searching for a guinea pig's tail to shake it to see if the animal's eyes would drop out, Gerald Sloan, 13, was severely bitten, losing the end of a finger.

Santa Rosa—From $200, Justice of the Peace Macfarlane has advanced his fine of "blind-piggers" to $350, and states that there will be a further advance if the offense continues.

Los Angeles—Announcement was made that the division headquarters for the field service of the general land office for California, Arizona and New Mexico will be removed to Phoenix.

Santa Rosa—Mrs. Ellen Forbes, wife of T. H. Forbes of 3728 Twenty-third street, San Francisco, was drowned in the Russian river at Mesa Grande. The body was sent to San Francisco.

San Francisco—The strike of the local pressmen and press feeders in the commercial shops, which was declared on June 23, 1913, was called off at a joint meeting of the interested organizations.

Santa Rosa—Grand President James A. Bacigalupi and other grand officers of the Grand Council of the Young Men's Institute were here to talk over plans for the entertainment of the Grand Council, which meets in Santa Rosa in August.

Seattle, Wash.—Seattle refused the city manager form of government by a vote of more than 2 to 1. The main opposition to the charter centered upon the section which provided for a council of thirty instead of the present council of nine.

Berkeley—American women as a class do not know how to buy, what to buy, or why they buy, according to Mary Schenk Woolman, acting head of the department of household economics at Simmons College and instructor in the summer session at the University of California.

Portland, Or.—E. C. Herlow, formerly a prominent realty operator of Los Angeles, who was convicted of a charge of larceny recently, was sentenced to serve one to ten years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Morrow, a similar sentence to the one imposed on W. H. Chapin, convicted of a similar charge.

Vallejo—Orders were received at Mare Island that examination be held August 3 for enlisted men desiring appointment to the Naval academy under the provisions of the naval appropriation bill, which was inserted at the request of Secretary Daniels. This gives him power to make appointments from enlisted men annually.

Nevada City—Downieville mail route, sixty miles in length and in existence for over fifty years, was closed by order of the Postal Department. Word was received from Washington that a new contract will be let providing a sufficiently low bid can be secured. In the meantime Downieville will receive its mail from Blairsden.

Olympia—The Supreme Court, sitting en banc, reversed a department decision and held constitutional a 5 per cent gross earnings tax on express companies doing business in the State of Washington. The law reads that the tax shall be "on the" gross receipts of such express companies for business done within the State of Washington.

Richmond—The identity of the woman whose body was found floating in the water near Ellis Landing was established by members of her family, who have been looking for her since she disappeared. She is Mrs. Freda Albrecht. Her family claims that she had been ill for some time and slightly despondent. It is belived she committed suicide.

San Francisco—One more wife of Frederick Keats Hamilton was found in Los Angeles by Bertha Arnett Conner Hamilton, his San Diego bride, who was abandoned in Oakland about two weeks ago, when her husband took unto himself an Oakland bride and disappeared. Hamilton's California collection of wives numbers three to date, one from San Diego, one in Los Angeles and one in Oakland.

JUST "DROPPED IN" TO CAFE ON HIS WAY TO HOSPITAL

Oakland.—L. E. Safford "dropped in" at a local cafe. Safford had been sitting on the guard rail surrounding the glass skylight over the basement where the cooks work. He rocked gently to and fro on the rail—and rocked too far.

The man fell about ten feet into the midst of pots, pans and other cooking apparatus. He was extricated and hurried to the hospital, where it was found that he had suffered cuts, bruises and a probable concussion of the brain.

BIRTHS BEAT DEATHS BY TWO MINUTES EACH

State Bureau of Vital Statistics Shows Decreased Death Rate

Sacramento.—Every twelve minutes during the year 1913 there was a birth, every fourteen minutes a death, and every seventeen minutes a marriage in California, according to data compiled by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, under George D. Leslie.

Thus a new life came five times each hour. Each birth beat death in the race by two minutes every time a babe was born.

Good paving increases your property values. Bitulithic and asphalt concrete give long service and comfort, and no expense for upkeep. Use the best.—27-tf

POLITICAL NOTES

Warren H. McBryde, candidate for Supervisor, was in this city Tuesday evening, calling upon his friends.

The signs of red on white muslin adorn the most obscure corners of Contra Costa county. They announce the candidacy of the present incumbent for re-election—Sheriff R. R. Veale.

A. S. Ormsby, candidate for District Attorney, made a great record as a spell-binder when on the round-the-circle flying trip recently. Mr. Ormsby gave Contra Costa cunty some valuable advertising in boosting Belshaw for Governor.

Dr. C. L. Abbott, one of the best Coroners in any county in California, seeks re-election. His conduct of the office has been beyond criticism, and it is conceded that he will poll a tremendous vote throughout Contra Costa county.—Byron Times.

Dr. Homer Woodruff of Richmond was in Martinez this morning for the purpose of taking first steps toward entering the race for Contra Costa's member of the Legislature. The Doctor has been a resident of California fourteen years and of Richmond for two years.

Bert Curry is making a thorough canvass of the county for Coroner, and is meeting with encouragement wherever he goes. Bert is an active young man, a Contra Costa county boy, and stands high with the people of the county. If elected he will devote his entire time to the duties of the office.

Jasper H. Wells' announcement card appears in this issue of The Terminal. Mr. Wells has served the county as clerk many years, and has given the best of service. He ranks as one of the highest for efficiency in the State. His integrity and faithfulness to duty cannot be questioned. That he will be continued in office there isn't the least doubt; in fact, he will have no opposition, the people being well satisfied with his administration of the office of County Clerk.

The announcement of the candidacy of A. J. Soto, for District Attorney of Contra Costa county, appears in another column. Mr. Soto was raised and educated in Contra Costa county, attending a Spanish school in Concord before English schools were established. He was elected County Auditor at the age of 21, has served two terms as Deputy District Attorney, four years under H. V. Alvarado and four under A. B. McKenzie. Mr. Soto is well qualified, his experience and wide acquaintance especially fitting him for the position.

JOB PRINTING

Leave your orders for job work with the "Terminal." Fire only stopped the presses temporarily. We can take care of your printing, and guarantee satisfaction.

Farmers Organize

Washington—Nearly 29 per cent of the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in this country are members of industrial and economic organizations.

Johnson, the bootblack, op. Postoffice and next to Pillow Bldg., Macdonald ave. tf

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1914.

Registration closes for the purpose of voting for school trustees on March 3rd, 1914.

For the purpose of voting at municipal elections, on March 13, 1914.

For the purpose of voting at the primary election, on July 25th, 1914.

For the purpose of voting at the General Election, on October 3rd, 1914.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 22d, 1914.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following are registration deputies:

A. C. Faris, city hall, Richmond.
I. R. Vaughn, city treasurer's office, Richmond.
Geo. K. Drew, Pt. Richmond.
Fred C. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Katherine Zimmerman, 432 C St., Richmond.
Mary D. Neill, 154 Washington St., Richmond.
W. N. Younglove, 2219 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mary A. Shoemaker, 1024 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
H. H. Turley, 724 S. 30th St., Richmond.
Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
W. H. Johnson, Stege.
D. A. Knowles, 340 20th St., Richmond.
F. J. Frost, 517 Ripley Ave., Richmond.
C. B. O'Hara, 434 Fourth St., Richmond.
Anna Bell Jarvis, 544 20th St., Richmond.
N. M. Blankenship, 528 Third St., Richmond.
F. H. Eggerth, 519 14th St., Richmond.
Arthur H. Taylor, Winehaven.
C. W. Luckett, Pt. Richmond.
W. F. Petillon.
Geo. E. Schram, 422 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Geo. E. Valencia, San Pablo.
W. F. Huber, Stege Junction.
F. J. White, Rust.
B. B. Pierce, Park Place, Richmond.
W. H. Williams, Giant.
E. C. Ebsen, Pinole.
E. M. Downer, Pinole.
J. A. Fraser, Pinole.
Zittella Buckley, Pinole.
Mrs. Lucia Robison, Pinole.
A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.
Mrs. Marie Smith, Rodeo.
Alex J. Reilly, Selby.
J. E. Horbat, Selby.

Jan. 30, Oct. 3.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by the firm of Fenichel & Johnson.
26-3t A. FENICHEL.

For a good refreshing, clean served..... Soda or Ice Cream
the best of
Candies and Chocolates
VISIT
The STANDARD
702 Macdonald avenue, corner 7th and Maedonald. Phone 926.

FOR EXCHANGE
For Richmond Property
Furnished Apartment House
21 apartments, 2, 3 and 4 rooms
Situated on prominent business corner, convenient to Panama-Pacific Fair Grounds, and walking distance to main part of city.
W. J. PORTER, 2019 Sacramento Street, San Francisco. Phone Fillmore 39

POPULAR BAKERY
A. HOEFFER & CO.
COFFEE PARLOR and CONFECTIONERY
In connection.
417 Macdonald Avenue
Phone 591.
Bread twice a day.
Free delivery.

FOR SALE CHEAP
One lot 50x100
on Roosevelt avenue between 18th and 19 streets, block 115
J. G., 135 4th St., San Francisco, Cal.

Political Announcements

Candidates must pay for all political announcements and printing in advance. No exception to this rule.

VOTE FOR
DR. C. L. ABBOTT
(Present Incumbent)
FOR
CORONER
Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914

FOR
District Attorney
OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
A. J. SOTO
OF MARTINEZ
Primary Election
Tuesday, August 25, 1914

JASPER H. WELLS
(INCUMBENT)
FOR
COUNTY CLERK
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
Primary Election August 25, 1914
General Election November 3, 1914

FOR
Surveyor
VOTE FOR
W. S. FARLEY
Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914.

FOR
Sheriff
VOTE FOR
R. R. VEALE
(INCUMBENT)
Primary Election, August 25, 1914.

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN H. McBRYDE
(INCUMBENT)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of
SUPERVISOR
FIRST DISTRICT

To the Voters

of the First Supervisor District, Contra Costa county, California:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor to represent the people on the Board of Supervisors.

Primary Election, Aug. 25, 1914.
General Election, Nov. 3, 1914.

I will base my candidacy upon a determination to act as an official in a non-partisan manner, and pledge myself to oppose, as I have in the past, any official action or conduct which tends to the prejudice of the public welfare or interest, and not to affiliate in any way at varience with this policy.

Respectfully,
WM. F. HUBER.
Party affiliation—Republican.

At the request of his friends
ZEB KNOTT
Announces himself as candidate for
SUPERVISOR
DISTRICT NO. 1, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Primary Election AUGUST 25, 1914
General Eleetion NOVEMBER 3, 1914

Under the present law all county officials are elected by a non-partisan vote. If elected I will endeavor to serve the whole people, and not permit partisan influence to govern me in my actions in subserving the interests of the people.

ZEB KNOTT.

TO THE VOTERS OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for SUPERIOR JUDGE of Contra Costa county. Primary election AUGUST 25, 1914. General election NOVEMBER 3, 1914.

Under the present law all county officials are elected by a non-partisan vote. If elected I shall stand for a fair and impartial trial of all cases with the least delay possible. C. A. CLARK.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself to the people of Richmond as a candidate for re-election to the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE which I now hold and promise that if elected I will serve them as conscientiously in the future as I have in the past.

JOHN ROTH.